

SHIPPING.	INTIMATIONS.	BANKS.	AUCTIONS.	TO BE LET.	NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES.	INTIMATIONS.
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## INTIMATIONS.

THE  R.

THE ROYAL,  
CITY HALL,  
TIVELY LAST NIGHT.  
—  
D-MORROW (SATURDAY.)  
25th August.  
—  
KELLAR, —  
THE KING OF CONJURORS.  
KELLAR,  
THE KING OF CONJURORS.  
GRAND  
AND  
HELMING SUCCESS OF THE  
MOST UNIQUE

AND  
 UNDERFULLY MARVELLOUS  
 ENTERTAINMENT OF THIS CENTURY,  
 CALLED  
 KELLAR'S WONDERS!  
 KELLAR'S WONDERS!!  
 ———  
 UNEXPLICAIBLE SCIENTIFIC PHENOMENA!  
 ECHO PSYCHO

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AND	
CLASSICAL,	

ing with Stardling and Fantastical  
 ts of Neoclassical Composition and

**PRESTIDIGITATION.**  
VIEWED BY THE LARGEST AUDIENCE ON  
**TUESDAY WITH**  
**OF LOUFS AND PROLONGED APPLAUSE**

KELLAR, the greatest of modern magicians, gives the most dithought, mystifying, and surprising series of conjuring acts. He is a man not only aweseply, but positive, and his performance is unassailable. What he does is so perfect method, so wonderful in its conception, and completely free from objectionable features. His work is the most curious, and the most interesting of mind are all interested in it, and all take in bestowing upon him the performer of seemingly supernatural powers.

either the Royal Institution, Edinburgh, in every respect of talent and performance, and interest, most fully satisfy views.

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**ADMISSION:**

Circles and Stalls.....	3s
Seats.....	1s

Place at Messrs. KELLY & WALSH'S.  
to be open at 8.30 Performance at 9

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Seats may be ordered for 11 o'clock.  
on Monday, 22nd August, 1883. [1851

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**FOR SHANGHAI.**  
by the Steamship

R Cass, will be despatched for the above  
TOMORROW, the 25th instant, at  
P.M.  
Freight or Passage, apply to  
SIEMSEN & Co.  
Kong, 24th August, 1883. [1884

Douglas STEAMSHIP COMPANY,  
LIMITED.

SWATOW, AMOI, AND FOOCHEW.  
E Company's Steamship

"DOUGLAS".  
At Canton, will be despatched for the  
Ports on TUESDAY, the 28th instant, at  
P.M.  
Freight or Passage, apply to

General Managers.  
Aug. 24th August, 1883. [1585]

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI  
 BANKING CORPORATION.

IT is hereby given that the ORDINARY MEETING OF THE SHAREHOLDERS in this Corporation be held at the City Hall, Hongkong, ON WEDNESDAY, the 24th August Current, at 6 O'CLOCK P.M. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Board of Directors or with a Statement of Accounts to 30th 1883.

Order of the Court of Directors,  
 T. JACKSON,  
 Chief Manager.

Aug. 1st August, 1883. [1447]

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI  
 BANKING CORPORATION.

IT is hereby given that the REGISTERS OF SHARES of the Corporation be open for inspection at the

Current, (both days inclusive) during  
period no Transfer of Shares can be  
made.  
Order of the Court of Directors,  
**T. JACKSON,**  
Chief Manager.  
Hongkong, 1st August, 1888. 1148

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**NOTICE.**  
**HONGKONG HOTEL COMPANY,**  
**LIMITED.**

**NDERS for the LEASE of the HONG-KONG HOTEL and/or SHOPS will**  
**on 31st instant at Noon.**  
**Order,**  
**LOUIS HAUSCHILD,**  
**Secretary.** (1574)  
**NSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM**  
**NAVIGATION COMPANY.**  
**AM COMMUNICATION DIRECT TO**  
**LONDON VIA LA BELLE.**

"EMBRACING" with the Mail-leave  
 at Hongkong on the 21st June next, and  
 further notice the Company's Steamers  
 proceed to LONDON, via COLOMBO, calling  
 at SINGAPORE, on route.  
 The time occupied on the passage to LON-  
 don, dependent on the season of the year, is  
 about a few hours only as the vessels  
 call at all either at MALTA, GIBRALTAR or  
 DUEEN.  
 PASSAGE.  
 The rate to MARSEILLES will be the same  
 as the Italian Ports and RETURN-TICKETS  
 granted returning via Venice or Brindisi.  
 Further Particulars as to Freight and  
 to apply to  
 E. I. WOODEN,  
 Acting Superintendent,  
 Agents, 15th March, 1883.











## EXTRACTS

## HOW THE WOMEN WENT FROM DOVER—1882.

The morning air of October's fall  
Hastened to meet in the rocky wall  
As through the trees in the still, gray dawn  
These women passed, at the east tall draw.

By the meeting house in Salisbury town  
The sorrowed sister in the red gown,  
Bare for the fall, O, pitying night,  
Drop swift thy tears and hide the sight!

With shame in his eye and wrath on his lip,  
The Salisbury constable dropped his whip,  
"This woman's conduct is a disgrace to the town,  
Cursed in his eye and wrath on his lip."

"Show me the end, and I will strike  
A blow at your sin," said Justice Price.  
Of all the women he had seen,  
None so bold as this one, he said.

He scoffed at the woman, and she was not  
By his side, and she was not  
Beyond his back, and she was not  
Beyond his back, and she was not

To read the woman, and she was not  
Beyond his back, and she was not  
Beyond his back, and she was not  
Beyond his back, and she was not

From our presence, at every turn on the way  
Give each her lot! "Go judge the best  
I read in order under my foot."

"Cut loose their poor ones and let them go;  
Come what will it, all men shall know  
No woman is good, though backed by the Crown,  
For whipping women in Salisbury town!"

The hearts of the villagers, all at once  
From error of their way, and of their  
By a primal instinct owned the right  
Of human pity in law's despite.

For with and divinity only slept,  
His sacred mother the woman kept;  
Quicker or slower, the same bold run  
In the Cavalier and the Puritan.

The Quakers sat on their knees in prayer  
And thanks. A last, low, earnest prayer  
Flashed out from under a cloud, and she  
A golden glow in each bowed head.

The tale is one of an old time,  
When souls were fostered and thought was crime,  
And heresy's whisper alone in the breast  
Meant shameful scourging and bonds and death!

What marvel, that haunted and sorely tried,  
Even women were shocked and prophesied,  
And so wondrously answered back,  
The grim procession of whip and rack!

If her cry from the whipping post and jail  
Floated sharp as the Kent's shrill alarm,  
O woman, at these times, how many a man  
Forbore to judge of his sister's shame!

How much thy beautiful life may owe  
To her faith and courage thou canst not know,  
Nor how from the path of thy calm retreat,  
She smoothed the thorns with her bleeding feet.

JAMES G. WHITNEY, in Atlantic Monthly.

## THE BIRTH OF THE COUNT DE CHAMBERED.

Although the Count de Chambered was  
Accepted by the whole of the aristocratic party  
In France as the head of his house, his  
Legitimacy and, so to say, his authenticity  
Had often been disputed. The author of a  
book published about a year ago under the  
title of "Les Secrets de Bourbon," and  
noticed at the time in these columns, sought  
to prove that the union contracted in Eng-  
land by the Duke de Berry with the  
Countess de Chambord, with the daughter of  
the Count de Chambord, was nothing less than  
a lawful marriage; whereas it would follow  
that the Duke's subsequent marriage with the  
Neapolitan Princess who became the  
acknowledged Duchess de Berry was invalid,  
and the children born of that marriage,  
including the Count de Chambord, illegiti-  
mate. The French law courts, however,  
decided that the marriage said to have been  
made in England was not a legal union, and  
rejected therefore the claims put forward by  
the two daughters born of that union.

What has been called the "authenticity"  
of the Count de Chambered has been the  
subject of many different grounds. The Duke de Berry  
was assassinated at the residence of the old  
Opera House in the Rue Richelieu on the  
18th of February, 1820, and it was not until  
the 20th of September that the Duchess gave  
birth to the child named Victor Hugo,  
Lamartine, and the Ducal poster of the  
period called the child "Enfant du Miracle."  
He was christened at the time in an English  
newspaper that the so-called Prince, far  
from being a miraculous child, was simply  
a supposition; one, and a malicious person  
attributed this suggestion to Louis  
Philippe, Duke of Orleans, who already  
in 1820 nourished hopes of ascending the  
throne. The Duke of Orleans was made  
the father of the child, the suggestion was made.  
But it was turned to account in 1830, when,  
during the revolution of that year, it was re-  
produced and posted in the form of a hand-  
bill on the walls of Paris. Charles X. had  
abdicated in favour of his little grandson,  
at that time scarcely ten years of age; and  
it was to the infant of the Duke of Orleans  
and his supporters that the reported heir of  
the French Kings in the direct line was  
proved not to belong to the House of  
Bourbon at all. The Republicans of those  
days were at least as ready as the Orleansists  
to believe that the alleged child of the Duke  
de Berry, born seven months after his father's  
death, was in reality the son of another;  
and the extreme Republican party of the  
red shade must have felt that the assassin  
Louis had missed his aim in killing the  
Duke de Berry had not cut off the succession  
in the direct line. It was for this that  
Louis had struck the blow when, surprising  
the Duke on the steps of the Opera House,  
he seized him and pressed him to himself  
with such force that the child, a negro,  
which he snatched his victim, inflicted a  
wound nine inches in depth.

The circumstances of the Duke's murder  
were very dramatic—not only by their theo-  
retical surroundings (for the performance itself  
went on with the Duke's expiring in the  
manager's private apartments), but also by  
the striking manner in which the Duke, with  
his double marriage and his two fami-  
lies, was concentrated in the last few days  
of his existence. The opera or operetta of  
the evening was at an end, and a portion of  
the ballet had been played, when the Duke  
accompanied the Duchess to her carriage,  
intending to return to his box in order to see  
the remainder of the performance. It was  
then that the assassin, grappled with him and  
pierced him to the heart. The Duke was  
carried to the director's room, and in ac-  
cordance with the practice of the day, was  
at once held in both arms. The internal mor-  
tality was so great that it was thought  
necessary to administer the fatal dose,  
and the operation is said to have afforded the  
patient some temporary relief. By this time  
the Count d'Artois (afterwards Charles X.)  
and the Duke and Duchess of Angoulême had  
arrived. "There," said a chronicler of the  
scene, "lay the unhappy Prince on the bed  
lastly arrested, and already passing away,  
yet to be taken to his father, his mother,  
sister, and wife whose poignant anguish  
was from time to time relieved by some faint  
ray of hope, destined soon to be dispelled."

When Dugny, accompanied by four of  
his most eminent colleagues arrived, it was  
thought for a moment that the Duke might  
yet be saved. But his hopes were soon  
quenched. The Duke's daughter had now been brought to him, and  
after embracing her several times he ex-  
pressed a desire to see the King (Louis XVIII.).  
Then arrived two other daughters, the children  
of the marriage, formal or informal, that  
he had contracted in England. The Duke, who  
was then in the last stages of his illness,  
saw them with the greatest fondness, and said to

them, "Soon you will have no father, and I  
shall have three daughters."

In a neighbouring room the assassin was  
being interrogated by the Ministers Decaze  
and Pasquier, with the bloody dagger on the  
table before them; while on the stage the  
ballet of "Don Quixote" was being per-  
formed in the most enthusiastic style. The  
curtain of the night, the King arrived;  
and his nephew expired in his arms at half-  
past six the next morning, begging that his  
murderers be forgiven, and entreating the  
Duchess not to give way to despair.

The theatre on whose steps the crime had  
been committed was now devoted to a  
promise that it should be dealt with when  
he consented to carry into the profane blood  
the holy sacrament, which was in fact  
administered to the dying Prince at the  
hands of the Archbishop himself.

The Duke of Orleans, however, had not  
yet been put to rest, for they were  
general mourning in France, not only be-  
cause a prince of the blood had been mur-  
dered, but also because the direct line of  
succession had to all appearances been  
brought to an end. It was not until more  
than seven months after the tragic event that  
the opera of the Prince was first to have  
saw the Duke, the "Enfant du Miracle," was  
born.—St. James's Gazette.

## ANECDOTAL PHOTOGRAPHS.

VICTOR SCHOLCHER.

The recent rejection of the Affirmation Bill  
by the House of Commons should lend a  
fresh interest to the career of Victor Scholcher.  
This emigrant of negro descent, and a kind  
pale-faced man with a delicate and refined  
face, and a French Senate, would not have  
been competent to enter that Assembly  
if an act similar to that taken by M. P.  
were imposed on Senators. Scholcher is  
eighty years old, and as eager and active as  
ever to redress grievances, and to assuage  
human misery, whether excited or to con-  
trary. To say that he is an Anapost in  
describing his religious ideas would be to  
employ too weak a term. He used to be  
watchful for opportunities to assert his nega-  
tive faith, so long as there were Governments  
who overrode the consciences of individuals  
on the score that the religion of the majority  
was entitled to the highest degree of respect.  
The Duke de Berry has been a purely  
civil initiative, he has ceased from con-  
troversy. Since he was drawn, as a champion  
of the fair sex—whom he holds to be shame-  
fully oppressed—into an attack upon the  
admirer of St. Paul, he has not published  
anything. His energies have been spent in  
the Public Instruction Committee of the  
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